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## NEW LAW JOURNAL POLICY

The Following Affirmative Action Program was adopted by the Law Journal on February 3rd. The faculty will discuss this program at its meeting on March 5th.

### AFFIRMATIVE ACTION — Maximum of 5 LEOP students

The Hastings Law Journal recognizes that previous selection procedures have failed to provide membership to qualified minority students. Therefore, the Journal has adopted an affirmative action program aimed at providing these students with increased opportunities for participation. Implementation of this program, which supplements more traditional selection methods will require increasing the number of Journal members by a maximum of 5.

The procedure to be used is as follows:

(a) Of the LEOP students selected through the general grade-based or writing procedures, those with the highest G.P.A. in their respective sections shall be chosen as Journal participants. Students to be selected by this method must have at least a "B" average. (78).

If in any sections, no LEOP students meet this qualification, the LEOP students with the next highest G.P.A. in the first year class will be chosen, provided that each of these students has at least a "B" average.

(b) If 5 members are not selected under the procedure outlined in paragraph (a), the remainder will be sought through the general writing competition as follows:

Candidates for the Journal's affirmative action program may submit the same writing sample at the same time to the same committee of readers as other aspirants seeking Journal membership

through the writing competition. Each LEOP candidate shall provide his/her exam number to the Journal secretary.

The committee of readers shall screen the entire pool of papers, removing all unacceptable papers upon initial reading. Following the

selection of the participants in the writing competition, minority students' papers not chosen but remaining in the acceptable group will be identified. If the number of these papers exceeds the number of positions available, the best among them will be chosen.

## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION...ON THE LAW JOURNAL??!

by Richard Golden

Dean Anderson has announced that he intends to submit the new affirmative action proposal of the Hastings Law Journal to the faculty for its approval.

The affirmative action program was adopted last month at a meeting of all Journal members as a part of the procedures for the selection of current first year students to be Law Journal participants. Chairperson and Executive Editor Scott Morris cast a dramatic tie-breaking vote in favor of the program.

Dean Anderson's decision to submit the controversial plan to the faculty for their ratification came after he had told Editor-in-Chief Alice Haller that he considered the Journal a self-governing body and that he did not intend to interfere with plans to implement the affirmative action program.

The matter will go before the faculty on March 5.

The affirmative action proposal would create five additional Journal positions for LEOP students who are currently members of the first year class. The LEOP student having the highest G.P.A. in each first year section who has not

been selected by the normal selection procedure will be invited to be a Journal participant. Any student selected by this procedure must have a G.P.A. of at least 78. If five members are not selected in this manner, the remainder will be sought through the general writing competition.

In the general writing competition, all students may compete for a limited number of positions on the Law Journal by submitting a writing sample. The author's name, exam number and status as LEOP or non-LEOP will not be revealed to the readers. The first reading will result in the elimination of all unacceptable papers. The "acceptable" papers will be read again and the author of the best papers will be selected as Journal participants.

The authors of the remaining "acceptable but unselected" papers will not be chosen for Journal participation under the general writing competition. However, LEOP authors of such papers may be selected for Journal membership if an insufficient number of LEOP students are selected via the grade procedure. If an insufficient number of LEOP students are selected by both of these procedures the remaining positions will be left vacant.

The Journal selection procedures, including any affirmative action component, must be readopted each year by a majority vote of current Journal members.

Proponents of affirmative action say that any selection procedure for Law Journal participation is merely a means of selecting a small number of people from a large pool of well qualified students. The normal selection procedures of grades and writing competition do not establish minimum performance levels for successful Journal



## U.S. Supreme Court Justice At Hastings

William F. Rehnquist, United States Supreme Court Justice, spoke here February 12 on the topic "Chief Justices I Have Never Known". Justice Rehnquist's address was delivered before a standing-room-only crowd in the commons, and was seen on closed circuit television by another two hundred people in Room A.

He discussed five Chief Justices—John Marshall, Roger Taney, William Howard Taft, Harlan Stone, and Charles Evans Hughes—who had had active political lives prior to serving on the Supreme Court. Justice Rehnquist argued that their prior political experience had made all five men more effective Chief Justices.

During the speech, a contingent of the National Lawyer's Guild held a protest demonstration outside of the Hyde Street Lobby, and passed out a flyer accusing Justice Rehnquist of discriminating against racial minorities and poor people in his judicial decisions. The demonstrators, however, received little attention from the overflow crowd.

## MOVIE ABOUT HASTINGS

A feature length film about Hastings has been premiered by Dean Marvin Anderson. "Three Centuries at Hastings" is a professionally produced movie depicting the uniqueness of Hastings, from its Child Care Center to the prestigious Sixty-Five Club.

"Three Centuries at Hastings" was conceived by Hastings student Antenor (Tony) Patino, Jr., who died Dec. 26, 1973. Patino had worked professionally in the film industry prior to his death, and the film he conceived was completed as

a memorial to him by his friends in the industry.

Nearly eighteen months in the making, "Three Centuries at Hastings" is the product of fourteen location visits and the volunteered talent, time and influence of 59 motion picture industry specialists—from technicians to Hollywood executives. From inception to completion Dean Anderson and several members of the staff, faculty and student body worked closely with the executive filmmakers, personal-

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Applications for the 1976 scholarship should be made by July 31, 1976, to the Riverside County Bar Association, 3765 Tenth St., Riverside, California 92501. Applicants should submit a letter describing his or her academic, civic and employment achievements, and furnish a transcript of scholastic effort for the last two years of education, with the application. The scholarship is expected to be awarded in September.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS****HASTINGS LAW REVUE**

You are cordially invited to an extravaganza magnifique, performed by members of the third year class on March 9 at 4:30 p.m. The Hastings Law Revue will feature tap dancing, songs, music, and melodrama . . . plus special selections by members of the Hastings faculty and staff! Donation: \$.75 (tickets available in advance). All proceeds to go to the third year class.

P.S. Isn't it worth a lousy six bits to see the third year class make fools of themselves (A-GAIN)??

**CHANGE OF ELECTIVES**

A student may withdraw from an elective course without permission of the instructor only during the first eight weeks of the semester (deadline: February 27, 1976). Withdrawal thereafter is with written consent of the instructor and the Dean, and is permitted only in unusual or exceptional cases involving unforeseeable circumstances. A change of electives is a formal process requested in writing and approved in the Registrar's office, Room 111.

**GYNECOLOGY - CHANGE OF HOURS**

Dr. Ems, Gynecologist, will be at Student Health on Mondays from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., beginning March 1, 1976.

**ADVOCACY INTERVIEWS SET**

Informational meetings for prospective Student Assistants for the College of Advocacy were held on February 19 and 20. The four Student Coordinators for the College spoke, handed out brochures, and showed portions of past programs.

The College of Advocacy is a one-week course in trial skills for practicing attorneys. It has been held at Hastings each summer since 1971. This summer the College will be held during the week of August 1-7.

All students interested in being Student Assistants should sign up for interviews in the Advocacy office, located in the 305 Golden Gate Building, next to the Placement Office.

**PHI DELTA  
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The typical fraternity is either an honorary society or a social group. A legal fraternity, however, is neither, although it embodies something of each. Phi Delta Phi, the oldest and largest legal fraternity, fosters both professional and personal friendships among professionals, teachers and eminent jurists who might otherwise have never made contact with one another.

Phi Delta Phi dates back to 1869—ten years before the formation of the American Bar Association. The fraternity's membership includes a growing number of countries in addition to the United States. Its initiation pledge is considered to be one of the finest statements of legal ethics ever written.

Each law school chapter, or Inn, presents a professional program designed for the needs of the students in the particular law school community. Hastings' Pomeroy Inn has plans this semester for a wine-tasting trip, a Spring Initiation ceremony/reception/dinner, and the awarding of the Inn's annual scholarship awards. (Congratulations are in order for William Nicholas and Stephen Bradbury, this year's recipients of the annual scholarships!) Student members of Pomeroy Inn also have the continuing opportunity to know their Phi Delta Phi professors on an informal basis outside of the classroom.

Both tangible and intangible benefits flow from membership in Phi Delta Phi. Active interest in the development of Pomeroy Inn and its activities makes student members eligible for six types of low cost insurance, a valuable interest free loan program, the annual scholarships mentioned above, and of course exposure to other professional members.

All persons desiring membership should clearly communicate their interests as soon as possible to any officer or member so that appropriate steps may be taken.

**ITALIAN-AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS**

An organizational meeting of the Hastings Italian-American Law Students Association will be held Wednesday, March 3rd, at 11:40 AM in classroom "E". All those interested in joining this organization are invited to attend. An informal dinner of home-cooked Italian food is planned for late March.

**NLG**

The National Lawyers Guild will present an in-depth, practice-oriented seminar on Workers' Compensation from 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 6, at Golden Gate Law School, 536 Mission Street, (Fifth Floor Auditorium), San Francisco. Topics for the morning session will include a short history of workers' compensation, an outline of the law and of an initial interview, working up the case, preparation for the hearing, and relationship of workers' compensation to health and safety. The afternoon session will feature a mock hearing presided over by a member of the Workers Compensation Appeals Board, and small group discussions lead by experts in the field. The seminar has been certified by the California State Bar.

The \$5.00 pre-registration fee for students includes a packet containing a sample workers' compensation case file, outlines of procedures, checklists, a bibliography and other useful information. Pre-registration fees should be sent no later than today, March 1, to the National Lawyers Guild, 558 Capp Street, San Francisco, CA 94110. Registration at the door will cost \$7.00. Pre-registration forms are available at the Guild bulletin board in the Commons. For further information, you may call 285-5066.

**SPARE PIANO NEEDED**

A spare piano is needed for the Third Year Class's *Law Revue*. If you can help, contact Dean Riegger's Office at 557-1320.

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# Jack's flash

The Professional Responsibility examination was just over. Thurston sat nursing a beer through the post-mortem with a group at Herrington's.

"No! How could I have overlooked that?"

"What about the second question with a judge? What'd you guys put?"

"Ethical."

"How did you answer that one about fee splitting with a lay intermediary?"

"Coming from you, Thurston, that sounds absolutely lascivious," Jack said as he pulled up a chair.

"Well, if it isn't that walking violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility," Thurston replied. "Care for a drink, Jack?"

"Since you put it so persuasively, I suppose I could take just a sip. I've sworn off for awhile, you know."

"Since when?"

"What time is it now?"

"Do you think you passed the exam?" Thurston asked, ignoring the question.

"Well, it all depends on how hard the guy who sat in front of me studied," Jack said.

"What about you, Thurs. Flying colors?"

"I suppose I held my own,"

Thurston said modestly.

"Difficult to write at the same time, wasn't it, chappie?"

"You're perverted. You know they have to find you to be of good moral character before you can be admitted to the bar."

"Obviously, we patronize rather different establishments."

"Laugh now. Go ahead. Just



wait until the State Bar starts examining your dirty laundry."

"Thurston, By God, you're right. I'll wash it before August."

"Jack, you're incor..."

"Dammit, Thurston," Jack interrupted. "Will you get off my back. I can't be bothered worrying about the goddamn Bar. I'm having a hard enough time trying to make ends meet."

"I didn't know you were having financial difficulties."

"Who said anything about money?"

"What are you talking about?"

"Forget it. You wouldn't know her anyway." Jack smiled.



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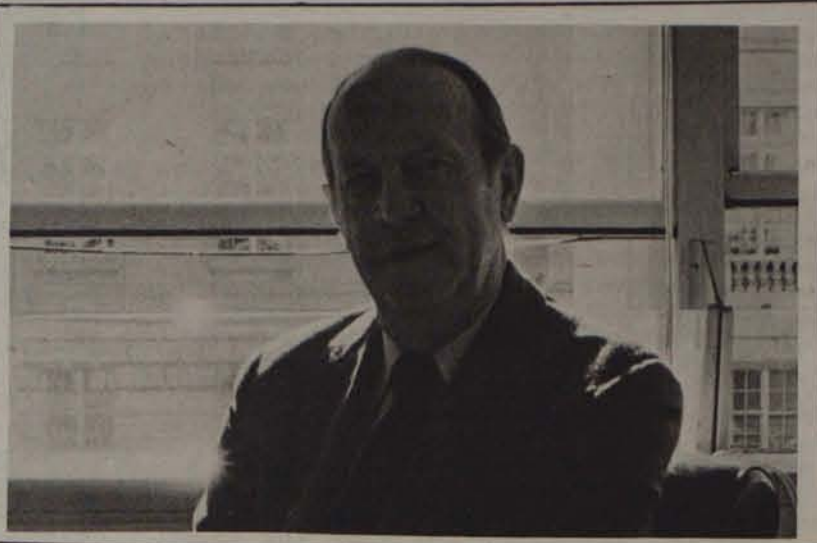
by Tim Timmons

Last semester, Professor Ray Forrester joined the Hastings faculty as a member of the prestigious "65 Club". As with most of the "65 Club" members, his background is both interesting and impressive.

Professor Forrester received his A.B. in 1933 from the University of Arkansas where his major interests were in psychology and philosophy. Then, supporting himself by working in a small hotel near the campus, he attended law school at the University of Chicago when Edward H. Levi, now Attorney General of the United States, was also a student there.

After receiving his J.D. in 1935, he took the now-famous Goldstein course in trial technique and though he had hoped to get into trial practice, his first legal position dealt with receivership and corporate law. He stayed with the same firm until 1941, when he mentioned to a friend who was a dean at the University of Chicago that he would like to teach. Shortly thereafter, his friend told him that Tulane University was looking for someone to fill a temporary position which was to last only one semester.

Professor Forrester got the job, and the first subjects he taught at Tulane were 'Bills and Notes' (which he remembers as a disaster for himself and his students), and



'Federal Jurisdiction'. As it turned out, the "temporary position" was the beginning of an eight-year stay at Tulane which ended when he became dean of the Vanderbilt Law School in 1949. In 1952 he returned to Tulane as dean, and in 1963 became dean at Cornell Law School, a post which he held until 1973.

Taking a sabbatical leave from Cornell in 1973, Professor Forrester taught at four other law schools within a single year. These included

Hastings in the summer, the University of Oklahoma in the fall, the University of London in the winter, and the University of Georgia in the spring.

He also taught a session at Cambridge which contrasted recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court with methods used in England to deal with similar problems (e.g. abortion and the death penalty).

However, Professor Forrester's career has not been limited to

teaching; he has also been extensively involved in arbitration of labor disputes. In addition to serving on the Board of Governors of the National Academy of Arbitrators, he has been Interim Chairman of the Board of Conciliation between U.S. Steel and the Steelworkers' Union, and was Permanent Arbitrator of International Harvester and the United Auto Workers.

Though known as a "great liberal", he once handed down eight decisions in a row against the Steelworkers' Union, and it is evidence of the fairness and quality of his opinions that the union still retained him as arbitrator.

In recent years, Professor Forrester has been preparing a text book, and has also published in the American Bar Association Journal (March, 1975). He states he is very proud to be a member of the "65 Club" and looks forward to continuing his career here, adding that Hastings has earned a nationwide reputation based in large part on the distinction of its faculty.

The professor is currently teaching Constitutional Law, a field in which he has studied and taught for 24 years. He has a great concern for teaching technique and regrets that large classes do not allow much personal interaction between himself and his students. He is, however, available to students most of the time in his office for question or discussion.

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### Professor Ray Forrester

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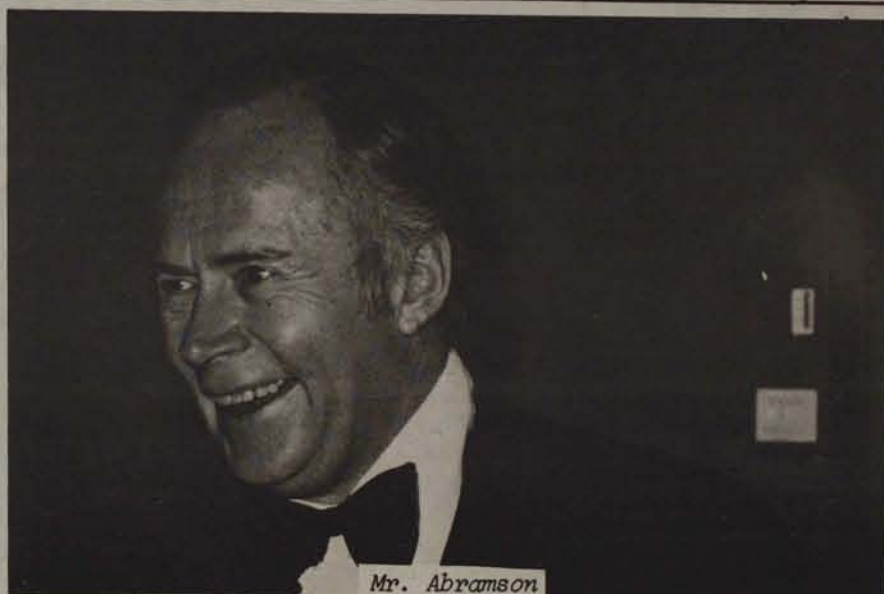
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The Hastings College of the Law Alumni Association is governed by a Board of Governors which consists of 25 elected governors, the past presidents of the Association and an ex-officio member who is the current Student Body President. The Board meets four times yearly in different cities in California, Nevada and Hawaii.

There are fifteen standing committees of the Board and seven chapters throughout California, Hawaii and Washington, D.C. The Association sponsors programs for both students and alumni, including the Law Practice Forum Series, the Career Counseling Program, new admittee receptions, videotape programs, class reunions, the Visitors Day Program, and two new student oriented programs -

Course Counseling for First Year Students, and a summer internship program in Sacramento.

### ALBERT R. ABRAMSON '54 - PRESIDENT

Mr. Abramson received his A.B. degree from the University of California, Berkeley in 1951 (Phi Beta Kappa). He is a member of the Order of the Coif, and is currently a partner in the law firm of Abramson and Bianco, specializing in aviation law. Active in many bar associations, he has been a Vice President of the Barristers Club and Director of the San Francisco Bar Association. He is also Chairman of the Aviation Law Committee, California Trial Lawyers Association, a member of the Committee on Administration of Justice of the State Bar of California, and a Fellow of the American College of Trial Attorneys.



# MEDICOLEGAL ISSUES: Genetic Screening

Kenneth Pivo

The bonds of mutual respect and cooperation between law and medicine must be strengthened before an adversary relationship between these professions succeeds in creating a rift so deep that important concerns of society are left behind by the quibbles of the professionals. St. Thomas Aquinas defined law as "an ordinance of reason for the common good, made by him who has care of the community." This definition must be adapted to encompass the goals that necessarily must be in the forefront as medicine extends its reach into the future development of man.

Possible control and cures of some of the most disastrous and before now uncontrollable disorders are within sight. Methods are being developed by which medicine will have the technology to tamper with the genetic makeup of man. It is necessary that we, as students, be informed and educated so we are able to face the legislative and judicial problems of control that must be placed on this awesome technology.

This column is the first of a series which will deal with the real and possible consequences of medicolegal issues. The first series of articles will deal specifically with the legal, moral and ethical problems of the control and diagnosis of hereditary disorders.

Since the 1950's one important advance in medicine has made it possible to detect more than sixty genetic defects in a child before birth. Amniocentesis, as this procedure is known, involves the removal of about 1/2 of an oz. of amniotic fluid from the womb after the 15th week of gestation. Processing over a 3-4 week period can determine successfully whether or not the child has any of the testable defects.

These include Tay-Sachs, Down's Syndrome (Mongolism) and PKU as well as many less known disorders. Clearly the detection of a disease such as Tay-Sachs, which will result in blindness, brain

damage and death within the first 2-3 years, can offer a chance to prevent the suffering that will accompany this life.

The legal and moral considerations however, are many. Any talk of governmental control renews the gruesome memory of previous attempts to create a superhuman by weeding out the "undesirable" genetic strains as was attempted in Nazi Germany.

Some controls over genetic screening have already been instituted on state and federal levels. The legal problems so far encountered and those that must be brought to light are the subject of this series and will be discussed more fully in coming issues.

An all-volunteer program is now in action under the National Sickle Cell Anemia Control Act, 42 U.S.C. §300b (Supp. 11, 1972) and a mandatory screening process has been instituted on the state level in New York. Is the next step a mandatory screening followed by mandatory abortion?

This is not science fiction and

Huxley's *Brave New World* seems not so far away when the results of sterilization laws are considered.

Who is to decide what is a lethal characteristic? How many recessive but beneficial traits will we lose?

The risks are too great to wait for the results before encountering the problem. The issue must be faced now and we must be attuned to the field before it is too late.

We must keep in mind what Donald Huisinck wrote: "We must be careful to retain the individuality of the individual and the personality of the person, or else the humanity of the human may be lost."



Kenneth Pivo was a pre-med student at UC Irvine prior to entering Hastings. He has published several articles in the area of bio-physiology.

## LAW REVUE

BY Ted McDermott

Laughing in the face of the summer bar exam, the "Third Year Bored" has been expending their collective energy on the Hastings Law Revue.

The Commons will witness this festival of song, dance and drama on Tues., March 9 at 4:30 p.m. A variety of closet entertainers will come out to disprove the widely held notion that the sole talent of Hastings students is cramming Gilbert's outlines. Not to be outdone, the faculty is entering some of their own rejects from the Ted Mack

Amateur Hour. Rumor has it that Dean Anderson will make a special guest appearance consisting of dramatic readings from his 25 favorite guest introductions.

The drama portion of the show will feature an original soap opera about our everyday life in and about "Hastings High School."

The Revue will feature such third year notables as Randy Bell, Steve Beltran, Karla Gray, Susie Porter-McLlard and the famous ventriloquist Buck Loner with his dummy Scott Ghormley. Tom

Stepp will lead an X-rated all-male chorus. You'll have to see all of this to believe it.

This is another fund raising event for the third-year class graduation party. Admission is a measly 75 cents. Believing that "money talks", the Revue has also set aside special orchestra seating for \$1.50 a seat. For those who can't face this extravaganza sober, access to a bottomless keg will be available for an additional \$1.00. The doors open at 4:00 p.m.

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## REHNQUIST DISAPPOINTS

By David L. Roth

During Justice Rehnquist's talk here earlier this month a noisy group of demonstrators outside of the building was accusing Rehnquist of being a racist and a fascist. Inside, Rehnquist was committing a far graver sin: delivering a trite speech. When a Supreme Court Justice makes a speech, particularly in front of a legal audience, he should use his unique perspective to give his audience some insight into the subject. Rehnquist not only did not give his audience any insights, he raised doubts as to whether he has any insights to give. He seemed intent on avoiding any hint that he might have gathered any unique information (even an original anecdote) during his tenure on our highest bench.

First, his topic, "Chief Justices I Have Never Known," seemed to be a studious attempt to avoid the theme--"The American Experience in Constitutional Democracy"--on which the Constitutional Law Quarterly, who sponsored his visit, had asked him to speak. His biographies of five Chief Justices--John Marshall, Roger Taney, William Howard Taft, Harlan Stone, and Charles Evans Hughes--seemed to be gleaned exclusively from musty, old tomes. His theme--that the extensive political experience had by all five men prior to becoming Chief Justice had made then more effective in that role--was not only equally irrelevant but self-serving, given Rehnquist's own background in Republican politics.

Second, he persistently refused to answer any question which even

remotely required him to draw on his personal experiences or to voice an opinion. He refused to comment on a pending case; he refused to comment on a decided case; he refused to comment on pending legislation (the Equal Rights Amendment); he refused to give his opinion of Chief Justice Burger. He did give a long exegesis on why Chief Justice Stone was better than Chief Justice Hughes (or vice versa?) at leading conferences.

It is too bad that Justice Rehnquist, when asked to give a major Bicentennial address on the American Constitutional Experience to an audience of lawyers and law students, chose instead to deliver a talk better suited to a Rotary Club meeting.

## THE HASTINGS DEMOCRAT

Marc Aprea

Governor Jerry Brown attended the 1976 California Democratic Council Convention, in Los Angeles February 28, to collect support for his favorite-son candidacy for President. He is due to announce sometime in April. But word out of Sacramento has it that he doesn't even know precisely if or when he'll announce. Just in case, Brown, along with his political brain trust, has met with constitutional officers Mervyn Dymally and March Fong Eu to ensure their support. Even local Peter Finnegan, former Administrative Assistant to Assemblyman John Foran, is setting up a skeleton committee for just such a candidacy. There seems to be much in the way of preparation. It will be interesting to see just what the Governor returns with from New York, if it is not the Democratic nomination.

In the Bay Area, Democratic National Committeeman and San Francisco trial attor-

ney Frederick Furth announced that he would run against Republican incumbent Milton Marks. Mr. Furth would bring a touch of class to Sacramento. Fred Furth's campaign headquarters will open at 2001 Van Ness, March 4, at 5 PM.

And, Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener will challenge incumbent John Miller for the assembly. Somehow I don't think that just being Black and from Berkeley will be enough to win.

News from the once-politically-active San Francisco State: The California Student Congress met February 15, to work out a plan to register 1,000,000 voters before November 1976. It will meet again in Santa Barbara and hopes are high. In March the Student Democratic Coalition will hold its annual convention at the S.F. State campus for the purpose of endorsing candidates for the U.S. Senate and the Presidency. And on March 7, Tom Hayden, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will meet with his Northern California student organizers for an exchange of ideas and pep talk.

Also on March 7, Jane Fonda will speak on behalf of her husband Tom, at the Women's Day celebration in Golden Gate Park.

At Hastings, the Hastings Democratic Club will sponsor a political workshop with Bill Cavala on March 3 at 7:30 pm. Also on March 5, the club will meet to organize a debate on the issue of S.B.-1 and discuss the Presidential Delegate selection process scheduled for April 11.

Finally, in a small town of 17,000, just south of San Jose off U.S. 101, Mayor Goodrich of Gilroy, "The Garlic Capital of the world", announced his planned retirement in 1979. He likes to keep ahead of things.

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## YOUR CHOICE: Tokyo or Montgomery Street?

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Overall, the Society's activities reflect the backgrounds and preoccupations of its members. Plans are in the offing for further seminars on the legal systems of all nations in East Asia and for get-togethers over light and lively Kirin beer known to go equally well with some spirits.

The idea is to relax, take a break from the standard law school diet of Contracts, T & E and Legal Writing & Research. Membership requires only a 700 LSAT (we jest!) and a suitable impressive UG record in Oriental water-pipe techniques. Let your mind travel to Hong Kong, Seoul, Kyoto, Taipei or Bangkok. In the meantime, keep your eyes open and watch for our meetings, lectures and get-togethers as announced. Our next seminar will be by Professor Kurt Steiner of Stanford on the "Impact of the American Occupation on Japan."

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## POPCORN REVIEW

by Connie O'Brien

If you find yourself flying into vicious homicidal frenzies with little provocation, or if you have taken to praying that foul pestilences may befall certain acquaintances and/or professors, chances are that you are tense. Granted, the ugly month of May is only eight weeks off. However, I would like to remind the first year students that if all those turkeys in the second and third year classes survived, so can we. Secondly, I would like to suggest to everyone some visual escapism: step back and check out a movie.

Seldom have so many outstanding films glutted the market simultaneously. And with Hollywood gearing up for its annual gigantic orgy of back-slapping in the form of the Academy Awards, blockbusters like "Nashville" are back in town.

One of the current films receiving the biggest p.r. hype is Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon". This is not Kubrick's greatest film. But if you have four bucks you can get absolutely lost in almost three hours of exquisitely gorgeous photography.

"Barry Lyndon" is not a romance, but it is romantic. Kubrick does not portray Barry as a self-motivated individual, but as a man haplessly directed, if not victimized, by his times. Throughout the twisting course of events through which an Irishman of low birth eventually approaches acceptance in the most genteel stratum of eighteenth century English society, Kubrick's characters remain strangely devoid of lasting or real emotion. Despite these shortcomings, the admission price, if you have it, is worth it.

If you haven't got that kind of money, nearly every other film in town can be seen for a matinee price of \$1.50 on either weekdays or weekends, or often both, depending on the theater. This includes Jack Nicholson's stellar performance as McMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; Al Pacino as an inept bi-sexual daylight bank robber in "Dog Day Afternoon"; "Nashville", which is my choice for

picture of the year; and Walter Matthau and George Burns in "The Sunshine Boys" which is the most touching, funny, absolutely beautifully human film made in years.

You can also see Truffaut's new release, "The Story of Adele H." starring Isabelle Adjani at a \$1.50 matinee. This is a somewhat slow moving romance based on the life of Victor Hugo's daughter who is so consumed by her love for a worthless man that she eventually becomes the embodiment of passion itself.

Other movie bargains can be found at the San Francisco Public Library (stop by for their free list of upcoming free movies), San Francisco State University or Merritt College (call or check the pink section of the Sunday paper for information).

For those with access to Berkeley, the Pacific Film Archive in the University Art Museum offers fantastic rates for an enormous variety of films: classics, foreign films, shorts, cartoons, new films by unknown artists. (For those among us with a lingering pre-pubescent addiction to cartoons you can tune into an hour of Warner Brothers' best during the Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Hour on channel 5 at 8:30 A.M. on Saturdays.)

Finally, for daily sustenance and attitude readjustment check out the agonies and ecstasies of working class life with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman", Monday through Friday at 11 P.M. on channel 44.

## AT THE BAR

by Steve Hayes

The Pub, One Masonic (at Geary), is a pleasant place to spend a few dollars and a few hours quaffing. Like many of the organically grown bars that seem to thrive in the City, its formula for success is simple: Give the customer reasonably priced drinks and a pleasant atmosphere in which to consume them, and he'll be back.

And back I was to test the Pub's claim to the label, Premium Drinking Establishment. The in-



## GREAT EXPECTATIONS



by Stuart Bronstein

As I sat in the Star Chamber Cafe recently eating my Braised Sirloin Tips (or was it Salisbury Steak?), my friend Mona Lott sat down at my table with an unusual, euphoric expression on her face.

"Isn't it wonderful!" she exclaimed. "They have promised me joy and happiness, and a glorious new life. If I follow, they will show me the way."

"Did you get involved with one of those fanatic religious sects, Mona?" I queried. I was a little worried, because never in the almost three years I knew her, had she seemed so optimistic about the future.

"They aren't fanatics," she replied, with slight indignance. "I will be trained to fulfill my destiny, and then I will pass into a life of full potential."

Whichever group my friend had been beguiled by, I believed there was an ulterior motive. "They must have taken money from you."

"They did take almost all the money I had, but that was just for incidental expenses," Mona explained. Their object is to help us make a better life and a better world. Besides, most of the third year class can't be wrong."

Looking around the room, I began to notice more smiles than I'd seen around school for a long time. How could so many people who I had known for so long have been taken in so easily?

"In addition to the money," Mona went on, "you have to completely devote your life for a short time. Give up drinking, sex, all social contacts for a while; but it's worth it. You might want to sign up yourself."

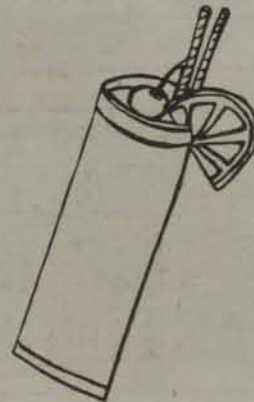
At first I wondered what might be worth that devotion and deprivation. Then I remembered. Wasn't that just what law school had been? Didn't I come here looking for a new wonderful life ahead?

"But Mona, isn't this the same kind of feeling you had about three years ago? These years of deprivation and drudgery can make you forget the future you saw for yourself at that time."

"That's the whole point," she said a little surprised. "The reason we are all doing this is to make having gone to law school mean something."

"Well, I..."

"I thought you, of all people," she said in an exasperated tone, "would see the sense of taking a bar review course."



gredients are there. The Well — the booze they pour if you don't specify a particular brand — consists of Jim Beam Bourbon, J & B Scotch, Beefeater Gin, Christian Brothers Brandy, Smirnoff Vodka, Sauza Tequila, and Bacardi Rum. It can be had for 85 cents. A shot of anything and a glass of beer can be had for the price of the shot.

A variety of beers, ranging from Heineken to Olympia is available from 60 to 85 cents, and Irish Coffees and Ramos Fizzes are 75 cents. If nothing mentioned so far is capable of slacking that thirst, there is usual assortment of back bar premium brands at your disposal for \$1.00.

The interior of the Pub is nothing unusual. A wall length mirror advertising an obscure brand of English tobacco hangs behind the ten stool oak bar lining the west wall. The other walls are littered with artifacts and mementos of other times.

When the bar is full, seating is available at one of several communal tables spaced in between over stuffed chairs and couches. Huge bay windows, bordered with hanging plants, allow an unobstructed view of Sears and the Copper Penny Restaurant. If sights of such majesty take your thirst away, visit the Pub on cold nights when the heat generated by hard working elbows fogs the windows.

Sears was clearly visible last Wednesday, when Seagrams was pouring free drinks made with Pisco Llama. According to the distributors, Brown Vintners, Pisco is not a communicable disease spread by the Hastings Rugby Club, but a white South American brandy distilled from the muscat grape and capable of making a palatable Margarita. Brown Vintners will be having Pisco parties at the Cliff House, Bar of America, and Old Waldorf in the weeks to come. Dates and times will be made available as they are known. Thirsty individuals afraid of missing a chance for free drinks may want to check with the mentioned establishments.

## No Appointment Needed

by H. Spencer Turner, M.D.

**QUESTION:** Does coffee affect your stomach lining if an excessive amount is drunk? I know that people with ulcers cannot drink coffee, and wondered if there was any connection? If coffee is bad, is there another "harmless" stimulant that could be drunk, such as tea or cola?

**ANSWER:** The culprit in coffee is primarily caffeine. Caffeine when taken orally - as with drinking coffee - will increase the acid secretions by the stomach. It is this increased acid secretion which produces the problem in a patient with stomach ulcers. In addition, certain irritant oils are contained in roasted coffee beans and these irritant oils may act directly upon the lining of the stomach to cause problems. Unfortunately, tea and all cola-type soft drinks contain caffeine and, therefore, affect the stomach in a manner like that of coffee.

**QUESTION:** Would you please comment on the types of mold which are harmful for human consumption. With moldy pieces of food, is it advisable to discard the moldy section, ignore it or throw away the entire piece of food?

**ANSWER:** In reality, there is probably little danger from eating food which is moldy. However, this answer must be tempered in several ways. Most foods' tastes are adversely affected by mold and, therefore not desirable. Secondly, if one ate large amounts of mold on foods, he

could be risking serious damage from toxic substances contained in certain kinds of molds. This is particularly true of the mold which occurs on fruits or nuts. In addition, one needs to keep in mind the possibility of allergy to molds. Such an individual must avoid both the inhalation of the spores and the ingestion of the mold itself.

Although a short reply such as this can never cover all eventualities, the following then, would seem advisable: I would not eat moldy fruits or nuts, nor would I eat the mold itself on any food. I would probably feel safe cutting a moldy section away from baked goods and eating the remainder; however, if any food "tastes funny", I would be disinclined to eat it.

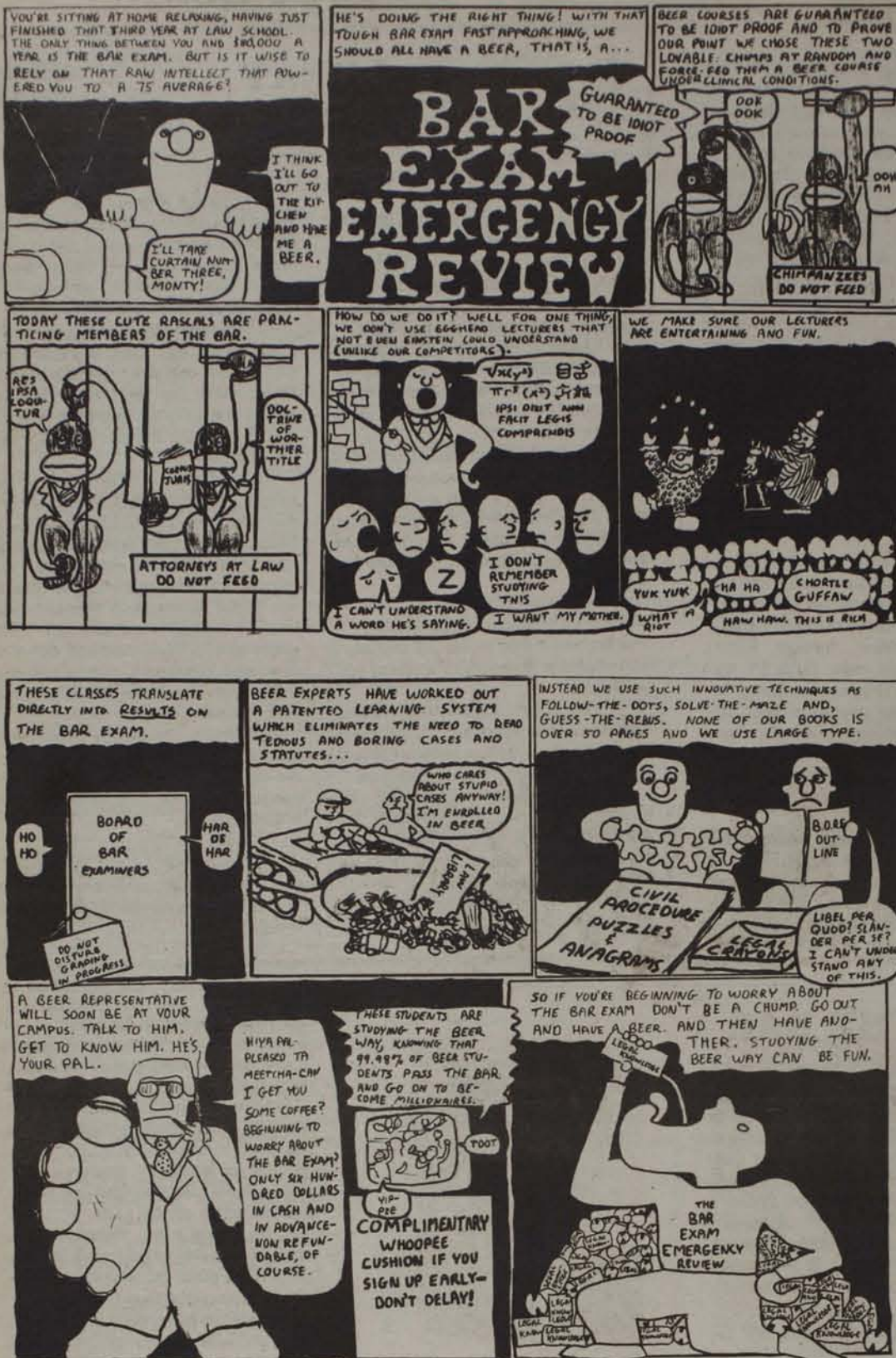
**QUESTION:** Would it be possible for you to furnish information on types of medical reference books for the layman? I would like to purchase some kind of family health guide and I do not know which ones are considered to be accurate and suitable for the average person.

**ANSWER:** There are several books available which would fit your needs. One of the best of these is the book entitled, "Today's Health Guide." It is available from the American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois, 60610. It comes only paper bound and is fairly inexpensive.

If you have questions you wish answered in this column, send them to:

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## DEPOSITION DAN:

WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME OF THE HEARST TRIAL?



Nelson Barry, Section 1A

I don't know, but I think Browning should be given a free pass to the Hastings College of Advocacy Program.



Mike Mayer, Section 1B

Patty Hearst will probably be found not guilty. The government's admissible evidence was not that strong to begin with. Moreover, Browning's blunder has allowed the jury to learn of threats against the Hearst family and the bombing at Hearst Castle. The jury will now be more inclined to believe that Patty's fears were realistic and sincere. The seeds of reasonable doubt have sprouted.

Mike Wood, Section 1E

Guilty: Six months ..... in Hawaii.

Eric Bluemke, Section 2B

She will be acquitted. The fact that she was kidnapped, along with her testimony (plus side-trips to the closet) will outweigh any evidence the prosecution presents.

John Stovall, Section 3A

I suspect she will be found guilty of having intentionally changed her mind and having become a deliberate SLA member, therefore committing the bank robbery with intent.

Deposition Dan will accept \$5.00 for any questions used in this column.



Frances Rice, Section 2A

I think she'll be acquitted, primarily because of the inequities in our judicial system. If she were poor and black she would be convicted.



Nancy Rasmussen, Section 3E

Acquitted, not because she's legally entitled to it, but because the jury will be sympathetic to her plight. I don't think she was brainwashed.

## CAMERABUG

The composition of your photograph conveys its importance. Your success depends upon planning before you "point and shoot".

When photographing friends, center them entirely in the viewfinder. Don't center just their heads. This avoids photographs of ceilings and people without feet. Look through the viewfinder carefully to avoid framing a lampshade over your subject's head. Outdoors, look for branches that appear to grow from your subject. Frame the picture so as to remove unwanted backgrounds.

Anticipate and if necessary wait for the perfect composition. Then the dew droplets will not burn off in the morning sun while you contemplate the best camera angle. Afternoon walks will let you find the perfect cyprus for that evening's sunset silhouette.

More detail does not necessarily result in better composition. A simple design or splash of color against a drab background is effective. If a statue is lost in the background, drop to one knee and frame it against the sky. Move in close to capture the irony of steam lifting from a bitter-cold fencepost at sunrise--back away to convey the solitude of a lone Joshua Tree. The viewer then understands your message without explanation.

Landscapes often need perspective. When composing, use just enough of a nearby tree or branch to communicate distance without obscuring or detracting from your subject. Use your friends and relatives sparingly when merely seeking perspective.

Invariably one person seldom gets photographed: you. To be in your own composition, such as your family on a toboggan, ask strangers to take the pictures. They will be flattered. Preset your camera, tell them where to stand and what you want. Your composition will be complete, you will communicate that your entire family is together, and you will no longer be conspicuously absent from your own photo album. -B.A.



## HASTINGS TO HOST JESSUP COMPETITION

The Pacific Regional Finals of the Jessup International Moot Court Competition will be held at Hastings on March 12 and 13. The competition, which is national in scope, involves a current case of international law. Eleven law schools in the Pacific region will be sending teams here for the event. The winning team goes to Washington, D.C. for the National Finals. Hastings has won the regional competition for the past two years, and last year placed second in the National Finals. If Hastings wins the regional finals again this year, we will receive permanent custody of the first-place trophy, which otherwise has passed annually to the winning school. This according to Janice Bunting in the Moot Court Office.

Members of the American Society of International Law and other lawyers and professors with international law backgrounds will act as judges for the competition, and the judges will include at least one member of the Hastings faculty.

The five second-year students who will represent Hastings at the competition are George Freeman, David Ledbetter, Chris Oberle, Su-

san Thomas, and Harry Willis. The students were invited to participate on the Hastings team based upon their performances in Hastings' Moot Court. Professor Van Dyke is the team's advisor.

The brief writing and oral argument for the Jessup Competition is especially difficult, as each team must submit briefs and oral arguments for both sides of the issue, and will be assigned points according to how well both sides are argued.

This is the first time that Hastings has hosted the competition. Ms. Bunting, Stephen Kane, and Carol Yocum have been making arrangements for the competition, however, student coordinators and aides are urgently needed to insure the success of the event.

The competition is open to spectators, and all students and faculty are invited to attend. Schedules for the competition will be posted throughout the school, as well as in the Community Weekly. All students interested in helping out with what promises to be a most exciting event should see Jan Bunting in the Moot Court Office, room 446.



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by Sid Luscutoff



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## OPEN BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

...an administration up date...

The Dean continues to scrutinize Hastings security procedures. "The college is cooperating with State Police & City Police officials to establish the tightest security possible in the Hastings hallways," he said.

"Professor Helen Berkeley of the University of Iowa has accepted our invitation to teach the summer session's tax course," Dean Anderson continued, "and we expect to have the complete faculty roster soon." (Look for the courses offered during the summer session in the Announcements section.)

Thanks to Professor Milton Green there has been established a top 10 award for the 10 students who, at the end of their first year, have achieved the highest academic records in their classes. The first awards will be conferred during the fall of this year to the top ten members of the class of 1978. A number of alumni and friends of Professor Green have expressed an interest in contributing funds to an award trust for the citations.

The Milton D. Green Top Ten Citation is established on the 10th anniversary of Professor Green's appointment to the Hastings faculty and serves to underscore Professor Green's personal philosophy of academic excellence.

Finally, Dean Anderson expects to see the U.C. Hastings Law Center Foundation move swiftly to get the new Legal Studies Center well off the ground—literally and figuratively. Anderson gave us a description of what the Foundation is all about.

He explained that U.C.-Hastings Law Center Foundation was established in 1975. A non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of California, it was organized to provide the structure needed to assist in various activities which relate to private voluntary support of Hastings College of the Law.

Specifically, the Foundation provides the corporate entity to solicit and to receive private gifts,

grants and bequests, and to administer these funds for the benefit of Hastings. The initial responsibility will be directed toward the planned capital outlay program of the College and toward future private support.

At present there are 14 Trustees on the Law Center Foundation Board, with a provision in the by-laws for expansion of this number. Law Center Trustees are represented by members of the Board of Directors, the Overseers, and alumni, as well as the Dean of the College and selected non-alumni business and community leaders.

There is an executive committee composed of the chairman and three members. There are three standing committees of the Foundation:

1. Planning and Priority Committee - Responsible for the review of the Law Center program and planning, cash estimates, and building objectives;

Riverside County might conduct all elections by mail if S.B. 1611 by Senator Presley passes. The legislature argued a whole lot about postcard registration last year. This bill is likely to spark the same debate even though it's a one county bill. Why? The far reaching effects, my man. The far reaching effects to the whole state.

GET A COPY OF S.B. 1598 from Senator Alan Robbins' office. He has authored this bill, which would allow 16- and 17- year-old juvenile defendants to be tried in adult court under certain circumstances. Likewise, defendant juveniles who are established as offenders could have their names released to the public media under S.B. 1576 by Bill Richardson. The press would be allowed inspection of the juveniles' arrest record.

A.B. 3074 (McVittie) increases from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the maximum value of an estate which could be distributed through summary probate proceedings.

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2. Special Funding Committee - Responsible for the investigation of the feasibility of Hastings' involvement in conventional mortgage financing for non-academic construction needs, possible revenue bonds, sale and lease back arrangement and/or services of supplemental funding;

3. Research Committee - To identify and evaluate leadership and major gift prospects.

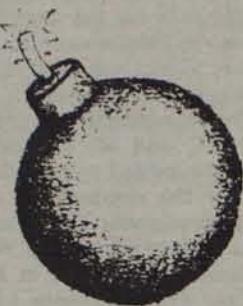
An important supplement to the U.C.-Hastings Law Center Foundation are the Overseers. Specifically, the Overseers will assist the Dean and the Trustees of the Foundation in the planning and development of Hastings' long-range physical growth. Their prime responsibility is to communicate the needs of the community to Hastings, as well as Hastings' needs to the community. Members of the Board of Directors, U.C. Hastings Law Center Foundation, alumni and prominent business, civic and social leaders of the community make up the Overseers.



## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION . . . from page 1

participation. The normal procedures are fair only in that they are anonymous, and are grounded on a reasonable basis for distinguishing among students in the pool. Affirmative action proponents argue that there is no reason why other members of that large group who produce acceptable grades or writing samples should not be selected if some circumstance should so warrant, and cite the chronic absence of Third World students on the Law Journal as such a circumstance.

Critics of the affirmative action proposal denounce it as reverse discrimination, claiming it will displace five students who otherwise



could be selected for Journal participation. Creation of the LEOP positions "in addition to the decided number of regular participants", so that an elimination of the affirmative action proposal would not increase the number of students selected under the normal procedure, is a sham, critics charge. Adoption of the proposal is a tacit admission that the Journal can utilize five more bodies, critics claim; thus adoption of the affirmative action proposal will displace five persons who are needed by the Journal and who otherwise would be selected.

Another criticism is that the Journal's affirmative action proposal excludes not only white students, but the most qualified Third World students as well. Since the Journal's proposal benefits LEOP students only, Third World students who have been admitted to Hastings under the normal procedures and therefore are not LEOP students will be excluded from participation.

Proponents of the affirmative action proposal defend their utilization of the LEOP classification, claiming that the vast majority of non-LEOP Third World students are Asians who generally have high grade point averages. To include such students in the affirmative action proposal would be tantamount to giving the Journal positions to the five top Asian students, which would defeat the affirmative action goal of providing/

opportunity to all Third World groups.

Third world students who were interviewed evinced varying degrees of enthusiasm for the proposal. One Black student who supported the proposal said, "Third World legal issues are among the most important of the day. The Journal and the legal community as a whole would benefit from a Third World perspective on these issues."

Another Black student, however, stated that he would not accept a position on the Law Journal if it were offered, "as a matter of principle."

Inclusion of only five Third World students was mere tokenism he said, and would in effect create a "second class citizenship" for Third World students on the Journal. He predicted that the affirmative action program would create tension and dissension, and would ultimately do more to foster racism than to alleviate it.

This student also noted that no Third World students were officially involved in the formulation of the proposal, and he found the Journal's actions paternalistic.

Proponents of the proposal reply that while Third World groups were not officially involved in the formulation of the affirmative action proposal, Third World input was obtained informally and unofficially through the personal contacts of the individual committee members. They claim they did not want to create expectations on the part of the Third World groups which would not be realized if the affirmative action proposal was defeated at the general meeting.

The proponents are quick to point out that Dean Anderson's decision to submit the proposal to the faculty has made the matter a public issue, and they intend to elicit the aid and support of all Third World students.

Another issue that is bound up in this dispute is: who runs the Law Journal? For most matters the Journal is a self governing body. It has a faculty advisor who has no veto power and does not participate in any Journal meetings. If the administration or faculty has run the Journal in the past, it has been with a rubber stamp, for there has been no interference with apparent Journal autonomy.

Nevertheless, Dean Anderson's decision to seek faculty approval on the affirmative action proposal is not entirely unprecedented. Two years ago an affirmative action proposal which had been approved by the Journal was submitted to the faculty for review and

subsequently overturned by them. The faculty involvement in that instance may have been justified by the fact that the Journal vote had been a hand vote rather than a secret ballot, thus giving rise to claims that peer pressure skewed the voting results.

The voting for this year's proposal was conducted by secret ballot, but many persons reportedly were deprived of the opportunity to vote by the Journal's refusal to provide absentee ballots. Many of the 21 Journal members who did not vote claim that employment or family obligations made it impossible for them to attend the Tuesday evening meeting at which the vote was taken. These students point out that the Journal has subsequently decided to permit absentee balloting at its general meeting for the election of next year's editor-in-chief. Thus in light of the unavailability of absentee ballots and the tie vote at the meeting a reasonable argument can be made that faculty review is again justified.

It will be interesting to note, however, whether the agenda for the faculty meeting includes a review of all the selection procedures which were adopted at the Journal meeting including grade selection and writing competition, or whether the faculty will review only the affirmative action component.

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## LEVIN'S IMMACULATE DECEPTIONS

AN ANNOTATED  
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by Donna Levin

**COLLATERAL ATTACK:** This crippling disease can be prevented. Avoid strange restaurants, watch between meal treats and brush regularly with Crest. If you experience itching, see 28 Reader's Digest 2d, Forty Things You Can Do With Those Extra Sardines.

**CLASS ACTION:** Chiefly paternity and libel suits. Breach of promise to marry was once considered a pretty classy action, but has suffered from a loss of popularity in recent years. A distinguished scholar, writing for Women's Wear Daily, has predicted that this season's classiest action would be at Turk and Leavenworth, and also that lapels will be wider.

## Movie About Hastings

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ly supervising the film's content.

The backdrop for the unveiling of "Three Centuries at Hastings" was a three day workshop on the past, present and future of Hastings. The workshop was attended by the College Directors, the Governors of the Alumni Association, the Trustees of the 1066 Foundation; the Chairman, Trustees, and Overseers of the U.C. Hastings Law Center Foundation and other alumni, civic and business leaders, students, faculty and administration.

The workshop developed ideas and simulated discussion about Hastings, its goals, its role in the community, the quality of the legal education it affords and its growth and development. The ultimate goals of the college and the means by which these might be achieved were scrutinized very closely during the workshop.

The workshop consensus was that the new U.C. Hastings Legal Studies Center is top priority, and a means to all major goals. The Center will fill the need for additional teaching and faculty space and will allow for development of programs of legal specialty in tax, labor, criminal law, procedure, corporations, and commercial law. Accordingly, the U.C. Hastings Law Center Foundation was encouraged to move forward with the development of necessary fund-raising for the center. (See also Administration Update)

"Three Centuries at Hastings" is scheduled to be shown to students on March 15.

## ABA OK's ADVERTISING

After a three-hour debate on the final day of its midyear meeting, The American Bar Association voted on Feb. 17 to allow lawyers to list their consultation fees and areas of specialty in law lists, law directories and the classified section of telephone directories.

Changes in the ABA Code of Professional Responsibility will allow lawyers to divulge such information such as whether credit arrangements are available; office hours; and a statement either of initial consultation fees or the availability of a written fee schedule or or estimate of the fee for specific services.

The ABA Code is not automatically binding on lawyers, but is followed in most states.

Under the new rules, all permitted data will be offered in a uniform format and language, to be determined by the state's regulating authority, so that lawyers may be selected according to facts that permit comparison on an equal basis with respect to the substance of their services, rather than the attractiveness of the form of publication.

The ABA Standing Committee on Law Lists, which reviews law lists submitted for approval prior to publication to determine whether the material is consistent with the Association's Code of Professional Responsibility, will meet in mid-March to consider implementation of the new rules enacted by the House of Delegates today.



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